

## The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY  
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.  
January, 1907.1.....3882 17.....3874  
2.....3878 18.....3899  
3.....3890 19.....3898  
4.....3891 20.....3890  
5.....3897 21.....3877  
6.....3875 22.....3844  
7.....3873 23.....3882  
8.....3854 24.....3804  
9.....3901 25.....3846  
10.....3837 26.....4299  
11.....3826 27.....4229  
12.....3826 28.....4207  
13.....3826 29.....4107  
14.....3826 30.....4107  
15.....3826 31.....4107Total.....105,612  
Increase.....199  
Average for January, 1907.....3912  
Average for January, 1906.....3713Personally appeared before me,  
this Feb. 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen-  
eral manager of The Sun, who af-  
firms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of Jan., 1907, is true to the  
best of his knowledge and belief.PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public.My commission expires January  
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

Every man stamps his own value  
upon the coin of his character in his  
own mind, and he cannot expect to  
pass for more, and should not be  
disappointed if people do not take it  
for more than its face value.— Suc-  
cess Magazine.

GIVE US A COLLEGE.

Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 gift to  
the general educational board should  
awaken the somnolent ambition of  
Paducah for a great educational in-  
stitution, which shall make the pride  
of the Purchase the center of culture  
as well as the commercial heart of  
western Kentucky. One is as im-  
portant as the other. One aids the  
other. Everything that attracts peo-  
ple to a city helps that city in every  
way, and a good college here would  
certainly be appreciated and patron-  
ized by the people of West Tennessee,  
western Kentucky and southern Illi-  
nois. At one time we had a tract of  
ground and a large sum of money  
available to make a start. It is evi-  
dent that the board does not intend  
to "buy a pig in a poke." The board  
does not erect such institutions  
in communities that do not seem to  
care for them. Where the board  
finds a real spark of life in a small  
institution struggling along without  
sufficient funds, money is contributed,  
sufficient to fan the spark into a  
flame. There is no section of the  
country that needs an institution of  
learning more than this. Our boys  
and girls are sent to eastern or cen-  
tral Kentucky or farther to college.  
That money is spent elsewhere, that  
culture and social refinement is go-  
ing to benefit some other community,  
when it all might be coming into Pa-  
ducah. Rockefeller believes in en-  
dowing institutions in the financial  
centers, and Paducah comes up to  
that requirement, so far as this large  
territory is concerned. Let us make  
one more attempt to gain recognition  
of our needs.Elbert Hubbard says: "Opportunity  
comes knocking at every man's  
door once; but if you happen to be  
knocking when she calls, you will  
not hear her."In this day of great wealth and  
prosperity, when money seems to  
count for more than it ever did be-  
fore, when we are unconsciously im-  
itating those who set a pace too fast  
for our purses, the annual recurrence  
of Lincoln's birthday bids us pause  
and think of the log cabin boy, reared  
in the backwoods of Kentucky, who  
rose to the highest office in the  
gift of his countrymen. His career  
is an inspiration to the poor boys, his  
life a sermon in sweetness under  
trials.It is gratifying to see the butchers  
and the board of health getting along  
so amicably. It shows how willing  
people are to observe reasonable regu-  
lations when pressed by a vigorous  
board of health. There has been  
much complaint every summer about  
the smells emanating from slaughter

houses in the city and the board of health is to be congratulated on tak-  
ing up this matter before the season  
of smells sets in. The board exer-  
cises sensible leniency in permitting  
the operation of the slaughter houses  
to test the efficiency of incinerators  
to remedy the offensive conditions.  
The butchers display their good citi-  
zenship in endeavoring to meet the  
requirements. There is no disposi-  
tion to impose burdens, nor even to  
inconvenience any man's business,  
but when that business amounts to a  
nuisance, offensive and dangerous to  
his neighbors, the rights of the  
neighbors are paramount. May the  
board, encouraged by the ready ac-  
quiescence of the butchers, proceed  
to make the rest of us do what we  
can to improve health conditions.

SOUTH AND THE NEGRO.

The bankruptcy of the Atlanta  
News throws a real flood of light up-  
on southern sentiment regarding the  
negro question. At the time of the  
race agitation in Atlanta last Sep-  
tember the News thought it would  
be a popular policy to be violently  
anti-negro. Inflammatory articles  
were printed every day. A new Ku  
Klux Klan was advocated, and the  
paper even went so far as to offer a  
reward for the first negro lynched.  
In the days preceding the murderous  
riots "extras" with flaming headlines  
were issued, telling of imaginary ne-  
gro outrages, or exaggerating inci-  
dents ordinarily of no importance.  
Into moves in a race war. Other At-  
lanta papers were more or less sin-  
ner in this respect, all contributing  
to inflame the public mind into riot-  
ous passion, but the News has sur-  
passed the rest. When the Atlanta  
grand jury, having investigated the  
murders, condemned the action of  
the Atlanta papers, it was almost  
emphatic regarding the News. The  
other papers had some colorable ex-  
cuse, for they could protest that they  
were only printing the facts, but the  
News could not explain away its of-  
fer of a reward for a lynching.Sober public sentiment in Atlanta  
has no part in the lynching and was  
heartily disgusted with and ashamed  
of the mob cowardice and brutality.  
Only the riffraff of the town had a  
hand in the rioting, and only its base  
sentiments were represented by the  
inflammatory press, a fact which  
was apparent as soon as the substan-  
tial citizens spoke through the grand  
jury. The newspapers that had pub-  
lished no extras then hastened to ad-  
vertise the fact, but the News' offer  
of a reward for a lynching was a dis-  
grace not to be explained away.Other things besides its part in  
the shameful rioting may have con-  
tributed to the downfall of the News  
but after the presentation of the  
grand jury the paper steadily dwindle.  
From sixteen pages it shrank  
to eight pages; advertising patronage  
and sales fell off, until finally publi-  
cation was suspended. The riffraff of  
the town, to whose base passions  
alone it had made its appeal, proved  
only a lean support.Now, there is more in this than an  
example of editorial unwisdom. The  
essential good sense of the south is  
demonstrated. It is not the organ or  
the leader who makes the most noise  
and whose blatant folly or arrant  
demagoguery or unbridled sensational-  
ism is telegraphed to the north on  
account of its striking character who  
represents the real south. There is  
only one Atlanta News among a  
large body of able, moderate, sensi-  
ble southern newspapers. The rest  
comment upon the race question con-  
servatively and the north never hears  
what they have to say. They offer no  
reward for murder. They say nothing  
that should inflame public passion.  
They deplore lynchings and con-  
demn them in terms differing little  
from the terms used by New York  
and Boston newspapers. Their view  
of the race question differs from the  
northern view, as inevitably it must,  
but it is sober, thoughtful, conserva-  
tive and thoroughly worthy of re-  
spectful consideration. We take it  
that this body of southern news-  
papers, of which the south has every  
right to feel proud, represents the  
best sentiment of the section.In the same way, we doubt if some  
of the noisiest and most advertised  
public men from the south represent  
that section and more fairly than the  
Atlanta News with its rewards for  
murder, represented it. Every south-  
ern state has two senators to the  
United States senate and we hear of  
only one southern senator making  
appeals to unreason similar to those  
of the News. He boasts of a desire to  
lead lynching parties, and melodra-  
matically curses the law. We hear  
more of this, of course, than of any  
other southern senators, but is he  
typical? Does he represent truly the  
sentiment of his section? Perhaps, in  
the proportion in which he is to the  
rest of the southern senators.— New  
York Tribune.

THE JOKESMITH.

Guest—Here, waiter; take this  
chicken away—it's as tough as a  
paving stone.Waiter—Maybe it's a Plymouth  
Rock, sir.—Cleveland Leader.Occasionally you meet a wise man  
who looks otherwise.NO CONCLUSION  
IN FRISCO CASESchmitz and President in  
Another ConferenceMayor Gives Out Interview Concern-  
ing Present Status—Coolies  
Must Be Barred.

WILL RESCIND SCHOOL ORDER.

Washington, Feb. 12.—As a result  
of an hour's conference at the White  
House yesterday at which President  
Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor  
Schmitz, of San Francisco, and mem-  
bers of the school board of that city  
participated, Schmitz made a state-  
ment summarizing the situation.When asked the direct question of  
whether the proposition submitted by  
the San Francisco delegation called  
for the exclusion of Japanese coolie  
labor from this country Schmitz re-  
plied:"We are not making a treaty, and  
have not decided with the president  
for the excluding of the Japanese  
from this country. On Saturday we  
heard the president's views and today  
we presented our side of the question  
at issue. It now remains for us to  
modify our view in order to reach an  
agreement with the president or for  
Roosevelt to modify his views to  
reach an agreement with us. Today's  
conference was adjourned subject to  
call of the president. I do not be-  
lieve we will be called to the White  
House again until Thursday or Fri-  
day."It has been agreed that the whole  
matter will be considered at a cabi-  
net meeting tomorrow.

Messages Urge Exclusion.

Schmitz and other members of the  
San Francisco delegation have re-  
ceived hundreds of telegrams urging  
them to advocate a treaty excluding  
Japanese laborers and legislation by  
congress to carry the provisions of  
this treaty into effect.The mayor has admitted to the  
members of the California delegation  
in congress, that, while he is very  
anxious to reach a satisfactory agree-  
ment with the president and stands  
willing to make any concessions that  
will be for the good of the whole  
country, yet he hesitates in making  
any agreement that will not meet  
with the approval of the people of  
California.The San Francisco delegation today  
presented their demands in writing.  
While no statement was made on this  
point, it is generally understood that  
the exclusion of Japanese coolies was  
the chief feature of the westerners'  
contention, and that they will abso-  
lutely refuse to back down on this  
point.

Ready to Rescind School Order.

The delegation has no objection to  
a treaty, but it is declared that it  
must be followed and re-enforced by  
such laws as will provide machinery  
for actually preventing the entrance  
of coolies, and under which they can  
be deported after effecting an en-  
trance by fraud and deception. Mayor  
Schmitz and his associates are per-  
fectly willing to suspend or rescind  
the order prohibiting the admission  
of Japanese to the primary schools  
of San Francisco, but they desire in  
return a definite assurance that cool-  
ies will hereafter be barred. The  
school question in their opinion, is a

TO WEARERS OF DUNLAP HATS.

Saturday, February 16th, will be  
Dunlap Hat Day at Wells'. All the  
new and exclusive Dunlap blocks for  
spring will be on display.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Pol  
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the  
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50c a box.

Subscribe for The Sun.

What Osteopathy Will Do.

There are but few people who have  
not heard of Osteopathy, also of  
some of its achievements. But there  
are far too many who have accredi-  
ted it with being good for only those  
conditions from which they have  
been cured, or which have come un-  
der their observation. Not infrequently  
there is mutual surprise when one  
who was cured of rheumatism meets  
another who has been cured of asth-  
ma or constipation. This is a homely,  
but very true illustration.Personally, I have cured chronic  
cases of constipation, rheumatism,  
asthma, nervousness, neuralgia and  
headaches for people whom you  
know well, and the value of the Os-  
teopathic treatment is but coming  
generally known in Paducah, as it  
should be.I should like to talk with you at  
any time about your particular case,  
and know I can cite you to some of  
your friends who will attest to what  
the treatment has done for them in  
similar diseases. Come to my office,  
516 Broadway, or phone 1407, any  
time from 9 to 12 or 2 to 5 p. m.

DR. G. B. FROAGE.

Roy L. Culley &amp; Co.

454-456 BROADWAY  
CHICAGO TO NEW YORKmatter of no serious consequence,  
the competition of Japanese working  
men with labor on the Japanese coast  
constituting the real menace.

## RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	31.5	2.3	fall
Chattanooga	6.6	0.5	fall
Cincinnati	20.3	1.9	fall
Evansville	22.0	1.6	fall
Florence	6.5	0.5	fall
Johnsonville	12.4	0.9	fall
Louisville	8.0	0.4	fall
Mt. Carmel	6.6	St'd	
Nashville	12.2	0.5	fall
Pittsburg	3.7	0.3	fall
St. Louis	8.0	0.4	rise
Mt. Vernon	22.1	1.5	fall
Paducah	25.0	2.2	fall

This spring-like weather is giving  
an impetus to the falling river. The  
gauge this morning registered a fall  
of 2.2 in the last 24 hours. The river  
is at the 25 foot mark. Business at  
the wharf continues good.Inspectors Green and St. John in-  
spected a boat at Metropolis yester-  
day and today will inspect the Royal  
and the Jim T. Duffy. The Royal will  
be inspected here.Capt. Backster, the government  
steamboat captain who is overseeing  
the repairs on the Scimitar No. 2 at  
the ways says that the name of that  
boat will be changed after it is  
taken down to Vicksburg.Capt. James F. Browninski, super-  
intendent of river terminals of the  
Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad  
at Joppa, was in the city today tak-  
ing a look at the progress of repairs  
on the T. H. Davis at the ways.Rather unexpectedly the Joe  
Wheeler came in from Chattanooga  
yesterday afternoon and went on  
down to Joppa. The Wheeler re-  
turned last night and today is re-  
ceiving freight for the return trip to  
Chattanooga, which probably will be  
today.The J. B. Finley with a tow of  
empties passed up from the lower  
Mississippi river last night at 1  
o'clock for Pittsburg.Earlier than usual the City of  
Memphis arrived yesterday from the  
Tennessee river and was at the wharf  
early this morning after having been  
down to Joppa with lumber. The  
Memphis will leave Wednesday even-  
ing for the Tennessee river.Business was fair for the Dick  
Fowler in the Cairo trade this morn-  
ing.The Joe Fowler arrived on time  
this morning from Evansville and  
left before noon on the return trip.  
Capt. W. L. Berry was in charge  
of the Russell Lord when that boat  
left for the Arkansas river after ties  
this morning.The Buttorf will arrive early to-  
morrow morning from Clarksville  
and will leave at noon for Nashville.  
There is room for missionary work  
at the wharf for the Commercial club  
A cursory investigation of the amount  
of business done there and the num-  
ber of families supported by the traf-  
fic, would result in some direct cul-  
tivation instead of allowing it to  
grow up like a weedy garden.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio, at Evansville and Mt.  
Vernon will fall rapidly during the  
next two days. At Paducah and Cal-  
ro will continue falling rapidly dur-  
ing the next several days. The Ten-  
nessee, from Florence to the mouth,  
the Mississippi, from Chester to Cal-  
ro and the Washash, from Mt. Car-  
mel, will continue falling.FOR SALE—Five room house on  
North Side, 17 blocks west, built in  
1906, two coats white paint, white  
walls, 3 bed rooms 15x15, kitchen 10  
x12, reception hall 9x12, pantry,  
closets, one porch 6 feet deep by 21  
feet long, one porch 5 feet deep by  
7 feet long, stable and other out-  
houses, large shade trees, improved  
streets, lot 50x132 with alley. Price  
\$1,700. H. C. Hollins, Truheart  
Bldg. Telephone 127.

Railroad Traffic Heavy.

Business is picking up on the Pa-  
ducah district of the Illinois Central  
and this morning three freight ex-  
presses of No. 122, the Fulton-Louis-  
ville passenger accommodation train,  
were run out to handle the coal and  
gravel business. The yards are still  
congested, and local officials are tax-  
ed to their utmost in handling the  
business.FOR SALE—Attractive cottage of  
five rooms, solid stone steps, brick  
walk around house, shade trees, good  
grates with chimneys of brick built  
from ground, water in kitchen and  
yard, lot 40x165 to 16 foot alley,  
buggy house, coal house, stable, etc.  
Price \$1,500. Call telephone 127. H.  
C. Hollins, Real Estate, Truheart  
Building.GAS SUPPLY GIVES OUT  
AND PEOPLE FREEZING.Marlin Ferry, O., Feb. 12.—With  
the temperature 5 degrees below zero  
this morning the natural gas supply  
failed and 5,000 persons are going  
hungry and freezing.—The merchant who offers real  
"bargains" really wants your patron-  
age. He is worth your while.Macs D. Ferguson Wishes One, but  
His Opponents Do Not—Same  
In the Second.The Louisville Herald says:  
Another fight between the party  
bosses and the people is now on in  
western Kentucky. The prize to be  
won is the Democratic nomination for  
railroad commissioner in the First  
district. The business interests of  
that section of the state are insisting  
on the nomination of MacD. Ferguson  
the present commissioner, but the  
politicians, the men in control of the  
Democratic organization, have another  
candidate and are leaving nothing  
undone to bring about Mr. Fergus-  
son's defeat.Mr. Ferguson wants a primary—a  
legal primary—where the voters are  
given a voice in selecting the nomi-  
nee. His opponents, Lawrence B.  
Finn, of Simpson county, and Judge  
Bunk Gardner, of Graves county,  
want a convention. It appears now  
that Mr. Ferguson's opponents will  
control the committee and a conven-  
tion will probably be called.The same conditions prevailed for  
a time in the Second district, where  
the politicians opposed the candidacy  
of C. C. McChord, who is seeking re-  
election. Mr. McChord was endorsed  
by the business organizations, how-  
ever, and they demanded his nomi-  
nation. They enlisted the support of  
the voters, and although the com-  
mittee had practically agreed to call  
a convention, so that the politicians  
could manipulate affairs, sufficient  
pressure was brought to bear on in-  
dividual committeemen to cause them  
to undergo a change of heart. The  
result was that Mr. McChord will get  
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that Mr. Ferguson's enemies will con-  
trol the committee and the nomi-  
nation will be made by convention.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Lilburn Clyne's Funeral.

The funeral of Lilburn Clyne was  
held this morning at 10 o'clock at  
the Trimble street Methodist church.  
The Rev. G. W. Banks officiating. The  
burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Sizer's Funeral.

Mrs. Sarah N. Sizer's funeral was  
held this afternoon at the resi-  
dence on Mill street. The burial was  
at Palestine church in the city.

Mrs. Julia Adkin's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Adkins,  
who died on February 10th, in Ty-  
ler, was held this afternoon at  
Birmingham, Ky.FOR SALE—Five room house on  
North Side, 17 blocks west, built in  
1906, two coats white paint, white  
walls, 3 bed rooms 15x15, kitchen 10  
x12, reception hall 9x12, pantry,  
closets, one porch 6 feet deep by 21  
feet long, one porch 5 feet deep by  
7 feet long, stable and other out-  
houses, large shade trees, improved  
streets, lot 50x132 with alley. Price  
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hungry and freezing.—The merchant who offers real  
"bargains" really wants your patron-  
age. He is worth your while.

## NO PRIMARY

IS PREDICTION OF LOUISVILLE  
HERALD FOR FIRST.Macs D. Ferguson Wishes One, but  
His Opponents Do Not—Same  
In the Second.The Louisville Herald says:  
Another fight between the party  
bosses and the people is now on in  
western Kentucky. The prize to be  
won is the Democratic nomination for  
railroad commissioner in the First  
district. The business interests of  
that section of the state are insisting  
on the nomination of MacD. Ferguson  
the present commissioner, but the  
politicians, the men in control of the  
Democratic organization, have another  
candidate and are leaving nothing  
undone to bring about Mr. Fergus-  
son's defeat.Mr. Ferguson wants a primary—a  
legal primary—where the voters are  
given a voice in selecting the nomi-  
nee. His opponents, Lawrence B.  
Finn, of Simpson county, and Judge  
Bunk Gardner, of Graves county,  
want a convention. It appears now  
that Mr. Ferguson's opponents will  
control the committee and a conven-  
tion will probably be called.The same conditions prevailed for  
a time in the Second district, where  
the politicians opposed the candidacy  
of C. C. McChord, who is seeking re-  
election. Mr. McChord was endorsed  
by the business organizations, how-  
ever, and they demanded his nomi-  
nation. They enlisted the support of  
the voters, and although the com-  
mittee had practically agreed to call  
a convention, so that the politicians  
could manipulate affairs, sufficient  
pressure was brought to bear on in-  
dividual committeemen to cause them  
to undergo a change of heart. The  
result was that Mr. McChord will get  
the nomination without opposition.The same organizations that rallied  
to Mr. McChord's support when he  
was threatened with defeat, have  
taken up the fight for Mr. Ferguson.  
In a primary Mr. Ferguson would  
probably win with ease, but in a con-  
vention he would have to fight for  
his life. Pressure is now being  
brought to bear on the committee to  
call a primary. As yet, however,  
there is no indication that a primary  
will be called. In fact, it appears  
that Mr. Ferguson's enemies will con-  
trol the committee and the nomi-  
nation will be made by convention.